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Man Higher Up" in Hun Intrigues Gaught in Toils

FRENCH SCORE VICTORY OVER

Recapture Village of Locre Pressing Back Germans From Footing They Had Gained.

FIERCE BAYONET FIGHTING

Battle Rages Over Spot Where Noted Irish Statesman, William Redmond, Is Buried.

(International News Service.) London, May 1.-The French have improved their positions in the sector of Locre, the British

war office announced today. (During hard fighting on Tuesday the French regained the whole of the village of Locre, pressing back the Germans from the footing they had gained there. Loore is in Belgium, about seven miles southwest of Ypres, and is an important position by reason of the

fact that it lies on high ground.) French troops are engaged in that sector. The fighting raged over the spot where the well-known Irish statesman, William Redmond, is buried. At one time the ground in which the grave lies was held by the Germans, but afterwards it was recaptured by the the willian forces.

tured by the allied forces.

Fierce bayonet fighting raged around Voormezeele, six miles northeast of the scene of the French victory at

Locre yesterday.

British troops held the front at Voormezeele and the Germans poured in upon them in successive waves. The Britons held their ground and inflicted tremendous losses. The Germans fled pellmell, leaving countless dead in and wounded behind.

The text of the official report fol-"A local attack by the enemy yester-day against one of our posts in the neighborhood of St. Julien was re-

MARINE INSURANCE RATES MUCH REDUCED

Drops Significant of Fact That "U.Boats Are Not Getting the Ships."

(International News Service.)
Washington, May 1.—The effectiveness of German U-boats against American cargo ships has been so greatly reduced that a new reduc-tion in marine insurance rates will be announced by the war risk in-surance bureau probably late this

"The U-boats simply are not getting the ships," William A. Delanoy, direc-tor of the war risk insurance bureau, told the house interstate and foreign commerce committee today. "That is the fact and it reflects an enormous mount of credit on the wonderful convoy system perfected by the navy de-

Since the formation of the war risk insurance bureau, he said, it had made \$17,000,000 net profits. This had been possible in the face of a constant reduction in marine insurance rates.
Starting at \$ 1-2 per cent., the rate
has now been reduced to 3 per cent. and it was learned it is slated for still

further reduction. Delanoy spoke spoke in favor of amendments to the war risk insurance act which would permit the insurance of the shipping of friendly neutrals, as well as that of the United States and its co-belligerents. This was neceshe said, because American surance companies, deprived of the as-sistance formerly given by the German companies operating in the United States, are not able to take care of the

Loss Russian Seaport **West Archangel Denied**

(Associated Press.) Stockholm. May 1.—Reports that Kem, the Russian seaport west of Archangel, on the Mourman railway line, had been occupied by Finnish government troops are denied by the Finnish legation here. The legation stated to the Associated Press correspondent that the force which occupied the town was from the Russian Karelian home guard, this occupancy in no wise threatening traffic on the

POLICY AS TO TURKS AND **BULGARS TO BE STATED**

(International News Service.) (International News Service.)

Washington, May 1.—Definite announcement of the administration's policy with regard to war on Turkey and Bulgaria will be conveyed to congress by Secretary of State Lansing tomorrow, when he will meet with the senate foreign relations committee.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED IN LACKAWANNA-WRECK

(International News Service.) Scranton. Pa., May 1.—Two train-men were killed when a light engine creahed into the caboose of a Lackawanna, freight train at Nayang today. The dead are William Green, conductor, Binghamton, N. Y.,and James Jennings, flagman, Scranton, Pa.

Back Areas Between Ypres ARCH SCHEMER ANGLO-FRENCH BATTERIES And Hazebrouck Shelled AND FINANCER OF

HORDES OF HUNS Emperor William Makes His Usy Flamboyant Speech to Troops — Claims (& mans Will Put British Back to Engli Shannel.

> (Associated Press.) British Army in Flanders, May 1.-Heavy artillery firing continued at various parts of the battle line during the night and there were the usual outpost actions. The back areas between Ypres and

Hazebrouck were heavily shelled by the Germans. An enemy attempt yesterday afternoon to cut the barbed wire at Wieltje was dispersed by artillery fire.

Emperor William appears to have been an interested and active visitor in the Flanders region yesterday. According to prisoners, he has been making his usual

flambo speeches to troops, and he at a che other day that the Germ were trying to separate the F and British armies, addings iaracteristically, that the Germans were going to "put the British back across the English channel where they belonged."

Geneva, Switzerland, May 1 .-The German crown prince himself has fired several shots with a gun with which Paris is being bom-barded, a Cologne dispatch says. He is greatly interested in the working of the guns, according to the dispatch, and has visited the spot frequently.

Twelve Field Guns and 1.800

Soldiers Prize of Battle in

Mesopotamia.

Mesopotamia, carrying on their pur-suit of the retreating Turkish forces.

have advanced as far as the Tauk river, it is officially announced this aft ernoon. Twelve additional field guns were captured on April 39. The total

The statement reads:
"April 30 our pursuing troops advanced as far as the Tauk river.

Twelve more field guns were captured on the 29th and the number of pris-oners now amounts to 1,800."

The new ground covered by the British represents an advance of approxi-mately twenty miles from the point farthest north mentioned in the of-

ficial statement of yesterday, announc-

ing the beginning of the drive north

ported a total of \$78 prisoners taken.

DISTURBED SLUMBERS.

(International News Service.)

With the American Army on the French Battlefield, May 1.—

Hun aviators have dropped bombs on a village in which

American soldiers were billeted,

but there were no casualties. The roar of the anti-aircraft

guns disturbed the slumbers of the doughboys.

The latest stages of the for-ward movement to the front were made on cold, misty mornings of two days, while

The nights have been gen-

erally clear.
One of the most popular

were en route was "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." But it had to divide hundreds with a

"lodine and pills, iodine and

Good for rheumatism, good for

sity of continuing the American mill-

which is to promote plans for re-cruiting men to man America's new

perform as patriotic service as any other men of the nation.

(Associated Press.)

publicly, but \$45,600,000 have been ab-sorbed by the treasure from the \$100,000,000 fund provided by congress for that purpose. D. A. Houston, of Monroe, N. C., has been appointed head of the

INTEREST IN SHIP TREATY

shipping agreement is to be con-cluded among America. England and

Denmark points out in its comment

that Germany should safeguard her interests recalling the transportation

report from Berlin today,

SAFEGUARD GERMANY'S

Columbia bank.

RESIGNS TO BOOST SALE

marching songs while the

sort of chant which ran

rain was falling

of prisoners has reached 1,800.

CALL ISSUED FOR **BRITISH TAKE** MORE DRAFT MEN TURK PRISONERS ON TAUK RIVER

Provost Marshal-General Asks for 8,985 to Take Training

as Mechanics.

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 1.—A call for 8,985 additional draft men was issued today by the provost-marshal general. They are to be sent to twenty-two institutions scattered throughout the country for a two-months' course of training in various mechanical studies. rious mechanical studies.

The men will be mobilized May 16 with the exception of those from Virginia, who will be called May 23. They will receive training as auto-mechanics and chauffeurs, machinists, black-smiths, sheet metal workers, general and pulsed.
"Machine gan posts held by the enemy in the district of Meteren were rushed by our troops during the night and a few prisoners were taken.
"By a successful minor enterprise last night the French improved their positions in the sector of Locre."

smiths, sheet metal workers, general mechanics, carpenters, electricians, radio operators, concrete workers and telegraphers. They will be unassigned until after the completion of their courses.

In the southern states the call was divided as follows:

From Alabama, 200 to general mechanics, carpenters, electricians, radio operators, concrete workers and telegraphers. They will be unassigned until after the completion of their courses.

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Florida, 380 negroes, Tuskeges uni-ersity, Tuskeges, Ala. Georgia, 250, University of Georgia, at Mosul. Yesterday's statement rethens, Ga. New Orleans.

Mississippi, 460, Mississippi A. & M. North Carolina, 160, North Carolina college of agriculture, West Raleigh, South Carolina. 200, Clemson agri-

Texas, 500, University of Texas, Aus-Virginia, 600, University of Virginia West Virginia, 800. Richmond school board, State Fair grounds, Richmond. Va., and also 100 to University of Ak-

SEA CAPTAIN ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Killed Man Who Cursed American Flag-Given Ovation by Soldiers.

Honolulu, April 30.—A jury, after deliberating six minutes, today acquitted Capt, Henry, Allen, retired sea captain, who on April 14 last shot and killed S. J. Walker for cursing the American flag.

Immediately after his acquittal Allen was surrounded by soldiers, who len was surrounded by soldiers, who len was surrounded by soldiers, who leaved a flag about him and formed a Honolulu, April 30 .- A jury, after de-

draped a flag about him and formed a hodyguard about him as he left the

courtroom.

Walker, while dying admitted he had been shot after he had condemned the United States and expressed the hope that all American soldiers in Eu-

Terrible Mortality Among Deported Belgians

London, May 1, via Ottawa .- Twenty-five thousand Belgian men and boys have been compelled to work on military operations under the whip of German sentries behind the German lines the regions of Valenciennes and Maubeuge alone, according to Reuters.

The mortality in the camp of the deported Belgians, it reports, is terrible. The numbers sent back as unfit are re-

DENIES FARMERS' LEAGUE IS DISLOYAL

Categorical Statement Made by St. Paul Man Who Is Under Indictment.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 1.—Charges that leaders and members of farmers na-tional nonpartisan leagues were disloval were answered today before the senate military committee by A. C.
Townley, of St. Paul, the league's president, who is under indictment for alleged violations of Minnesota's Zeitung, of Berlin, in stating that a laws. Townley was given an oppor-Judge John E. McGee, of Minneapolis, in the committee's consideration of the Chamberiain court martial bill. Townley categorically denied the

organization was disloyal

PLOTS ARRESTED

Man Left Behind by Count Von Bernstorff Held, But Name Not Disclosed.

IS MERCILESSLY GRILLED

Government Claims They Have Now in Hand Chief of Entire German Spy System.

(International News Service.)

New York, May 1.—The paymaster "the man higher up" not only in the spreading of German literary and secret propaganda in this country, but who is now accused of being the arch schemer and financer of German incendiary and bomb plots, the chief agent left in America by Count Von Bernstoeff, was arrested here today by federal authorities.

This announcement was made by the government authorities here this afternoon without qualification as to the importance of the capture.

Federal officials refused to disclose the name of the man arrested, but said he was a lieutenant-commander of the imperial Germany and had been taken into custody at 2 o'clock this morning at a fashionable uptown hotel.

Late this afternoon he was in a branch detective bureau of the local police department being mercilessly grilled. The government claims evidence to show that he was the chief of the entire German spy system, not only in the United States, but throughout both North and South America.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

New York, May 1.—The arrest of the German naval officer who has thus far figured in the records of the federal authorities as "Lieut.-Com. X." follows on the heels of the apprehension Saturday of Marie d'Victorios, alleged to have been one of his most valuable lientenants.

LARGEST SINGLE DAY IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Louisians, 600, Tulane university, so that nearly 1,000 additional Turks Sales on Monday Run Up to appear to have been captured. Total of Over a Hundred Million Dollars.

> (International News Service.) Washington, May 1.—The official total for the third liberty loan, announced by the treasury department today, shows the largest single day's business recorded so far in the camp gn. The latest sum for the nation was \$2,457,744,900 at the close of business April 29 and the second in ness. April 29, and the record in-crease occurred on Monday, when bond sales amounted to \$174,443.

The remaining days of the drive will be spent in a thorough round-up of the stacker dollars. Every pledge Every pledge is being run down by loan commit tees, and efforts to encourage every purchaser who has already subscribed, to buy just one bond more, on the monthly installment plan, if necessary, are being made by sales-men in every community. The toan as it stands now is about \$1 per cent subscribed. Four more selling days are left to bridge the gap of the goal and to roll up the oversubscription.

Western Success.

The west added another district to the campaign success today, when up official reports were received from the San Francisco federal reserve distriet announcing an oversubscription of the quota of \$219,000,000. The San Paid Tribute by Baker Francisco bank claims that the allotment is \$1,000,000 oversubscribed.

The treasury has flated the San Francisco district in fifth place, with Washington. May 1.- "American 88 per cent of its quota. Chicago been named for the German crown has been keenly pressing the far prince, field-Marshal von Hindenburg western district for third place honous, and early announcement its looked the crown prince, Emperor William military forces in Europe constantly are on the increase," Secretary Ba-ker today told a conference of ship-owners and leaders of seamen's unions. Mr. Baker said a vital necesfor claiming Chicago's quota reached, said None of the eastern districts is near its quota. Boston is the winner so far among the eastern districts, its tary effort lay in the provision of adequate cargo space. He commend-ed the purpose of the conference, quota being \$3 per cent, subscribed. merchant marine, and paid a high tribute to sailors on cargo ships, who, he said, take as high bazards and The New York district dropped to eleventh place with 65 per cent, of its duota, while the Richmond district took on a spurt and passed New York.

The results of the resu OF FARM LOAN BONDS Cleveland and Boston districts are separated by only six points. The bridge near Remager named "Quartermaster-Gen Minneapolis district is 125 per cent subscribed, while the St. Louis and Kansas City districts are 117 per cent. Washington, May 1.-To boost the sale of farm loan bonds after the liberty loan c. mpaign, F. J. H. Von Engleken has resigned president Engleken has resig ed president of the federa' lard bank at Columbia. S. C., the federal farm ban board an nounced today. For several months few farm loan bonds have been sold 110 per cent, respectively. The per capita subscription is in St. Louis district are reaching 100 per cent, the latest report . om the dis-

FAIR. SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM



weather For May Queens to be out. Assassin of Austrian Duke Capt. Hall, of Iowa, and Lieut. Richenbacher, of Ohio, Bring Down Boche Plane.

prediction. Shortly after Gen. Pershing reached Europe. Rickenbacher followed him and

mander knew his record and

(Associated Press.)

the enemy machine over the American

the Americans, several bullets pierc-ing Capt. Hall's airplane. The Amer-

icans peppered the enemy machine with bull ts and drove it down until it fell

Hal and Lieut. Rickenbacher returned

from the fight unser hed. This was the third enemy machine the bagged

by the Americans in three weeks, while

Capt. Hall served as a private in the

ROADS FOUR MONTHS

several others have been rported brought down unofficially.

war and later joined the French aerial forces. He is the author of "Kitch-ener's Mob."

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 1.—Railroads, under the four months of gov-

ernment operation just closed, re-

ceived from the government \$90,-614,000 as loans or advance pay-

ments on government compensa-

tion, Director General McAdoo an-nounced today.

BERLIN EAGER FOR MORE

ACTION ON ITALIAN FRONT

London, May 1.-It is worthy of note in connection ith the official

statement from Austro-Hungarian

headquarters Tuesday reporting in-creased activity on the Ralian front

that Ge-man papers recently have been

referring to a supposed , spending re-

vival of the Austrian offensive against Italy on a gr. d scale. The comments have read at its as if they

were intended to exert pressure on

Austria-Hungary to begin an attack,

for which the Germans re eager as a diversion on the e-reine flock of the

entente front

NINETY MILLIONS PAY

behind the German trenches.

The American com-

BIRDMEN IN DUEL

OVER TOUL LINES

London, May 1.—Gavrio Prinzip, the assassin of Archduke Francis LUCKY AERO AND RACER PERSHING'S CHAUFFEUR Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, at Sarajevo, Bosnia, died yeaterday in a fortress near Prague of tuberculosis, telegraphs the correspondent at The Hague of the Exchange Telegraph company. Associated Press.)
New York, May 1.—Lieut.
"Eddie" Rickenbacher resigned
as chauffeur at the wheel of Gen. Pershing's automobile be-cause he wanted more speed, according to his friends here. Rickenbacher, hero of many Prinzip shot to death the Austrian Rickenbacher, hero of many thrilling automobile races in this country and holder of a number of motor records, at the age of 20, said on the eve of America's entry into the war that these race differs would turn airmen. He was one of the first to fulfill his own prediction. Shortly after (few predictions)

Hilltop Captured by Enemy Under Constant Fire

and Threatens to Become Death Trap.

He Must Push Beyond Vantage

Point or Be Lost.

Ottawa).-The Franco-British batteries are con-

stantly shelling Mont Kemmel. Unless the enemy

can push on beyond this isolated stronghold, the

He is now committed to an attempt to push on

hilltop may become virtually a death trap.

and capture the whole chain of hills.

MAN CAUSE OF

WORLD WAR DEAD

Ferdinand and Wife in 1914

Dies of Tuberculosis.

(Associated Press.)

British Headquarters in France, May 1 (via

The advantage to the enemy is a tactical one.

archduke and his wife while they were on a visit to the Bosnian capital on June 28, 1914, and out of this double murder the European war developed. Prinzip was found guilty and sentenced Prinzip was found guilty and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

Prinzip fired two explosive bullets from a revolver at the Austrian heir apparent, the first striking the archduke's wife in the abdomen and the second taking effect in the neck of the archduke. Both bullets caused death

within a short time. Earlier in the day Medeljo Gabrino-vic. of Serbian nationality, had thrown a bomb, which the archduke warded off with his arm so that it exploded some distance from his automobile The bomb injured six persons. Gabrinovic was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. Four other conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment and one to twenty years in fail.

German Naval Officer Arrested in New York

(Associated Press.)

New York, May 1.—Federal author-ities today arrested here a German naval lieutenant-commander, who is said to be the head of enemy propaganda in America, having been dele gated to this work by Count Von Bernstorff when the former German ambassador left this country. Pend ing other expected arrests, oner's name was withheld.

NAMES BRIDGES FOR HIS LEADING GENERALS

Emperor Undertakes to Perpetuate Names As Army Leaders With Bridges on Rhine.

Herlin, (Via London), May L-At the direction of Emperor William, says an official announcement issued to-day, three new Rhine bridges have and Gen. Ludendorff. In a message to the crown prince, Emperor William

"It is a great pleasure for me to tell you I today ordered that the Rhine railway bridge near Engers, which was built in great times and is to render The sudden leap in the daily sales important services in the country's dehas brought all districts into close rens.

Competition, and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition, and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. The annucompetition and several changes re. Prince Wilhlem Bridge. petuate your name as an army leader. winning tenth place with 59 per cent. shal Gen. Von Hindenburg bridge," of its allotment. The Philadelphia. The bridge near Remagen has been named "Quartermaster-General of In-

> population subscribed according to the latest returns. The large sales of bonds among the people of German birth and parentage throughout the district show that a great change of feeling has taken place since the war has come home to the firesides. Many patriotic messages are received at the liberty loan quarters and the American flag is be man districts, along with the liberty Unless their ar- loan honor flags.
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> for keeps them. The latest New Logland state to

that Germany should safeguard her into rac. The interests recalling the transportation into rac. The into rac. The

FOUR SEPARATE **DEFEATS MET IN** SHELLING MONT KEMMEL PITCHED BATTLE

Fighting One Complete Failure for Germans Apart From Capture of Kemmel.

HOPEFUL AUGURY AT YPRES

Defensive Victory Like Monday's Counts Far in Destroying Enemy's Strength.

(Associated Press.)

London (Via Otta a), May 1.—

As details of Monday's fighting are received confirming the fact that it was the worst day the Germans have experienced since the opening of the great offensive, the English newspapers, hitherto roticent in view of the fluctuations of the battle, now comment on the operations in a tone of confidence they have not hitherto displayed. (Associated Press.)

The Times says: "Of all the violent combats withessed in the last few weeks, we know of none which is a more hopeful augury for the allies than this ten-mile German failure."

It is pointed out that the public is apt to reckon victory in terms of ofapt to recken victory in terms of of-fensive success, but a defensive vic-tory like that on Monday may con-tribute equally toward the ultimate object of the campaign, namely, de-struction of the enemy's fighting strength. From this y expoint, the Germans, despite their spectacular successes, can be regarded as having the worst of the balance of nearly weeks' fighting, for it must not be for-gotten that they sustained a series of disastrous losses of which that of Monday was the most sanguinary of the last fortnight.

Four Separate Cefeats.

Indeed, apart from the capture of Kemmel hill, it has been one compl failure, including four separate defailure, including four separate de-feats in altched battles. These were on La Bassee canal, on the Belgian front, at Villers-Eretonneux, and now on the Bailleui-Ypret front. The cul-minating effect of this has been to im-Beissely increase the confidence of the Anglo-French troops, whom the cor-respondent describes as now feeling that they have got the measure of the new enemy divisions, strokes undoubtedly will

before the German reserves are ex-hausted, but confidence is felt that wherever the Germans try they will find the allies ready. No: that the attack of no fewer than a hundred thousand Germans has been broken in With the American Army in Fra.ce, Tuesday, April 30.—A German airplane was rought down in enemy territory last night by Capt. Norman Hall, of Colfix, Is., and Lieut. Edward V. Rickenbacier, of Columbus, O., after a duel over the American line on the Toul sector. The American birdmen first engaged the enemy machine over the American sheer trial of strength on ground none too favorable by the thinner allied line, there is a growing hope that Ypres will not be abandoned. The Germans ap-parency are as anxious to capture Ypres as they were to take Verdun two years ago, and it now looks as though their experience at the Pench fortress was about to be repeated. The loss of Ypres, the newspaper says, would be less serious than the less of Verdun would then have been. But now that lines. Lieut, Rickenbacher, well known as an automobile racer in the United would then have been. But now that States, awept ove the boche and the ables have shown their ability to opened fire with his machine gune, hold positions with a force smaller in hold positions with a force smaller in comparison to that of ther assailants, while Capt. Hall, formerly a member of the Lafayette escadrille, darted be- it may be advantageous to hold Ypres hind the German and also opened fire. and continue to inflict enorms The German made desperate attempts to escape and returned the fire of lonnes.

Favored on Monday.

The correspondents emphasize the fact that everything favored the Ger-mans on Monday. They had magnifi-cent artillery support, a favoring fog. innumerable machine guns, masses of men a d unlimited explosives, yet they failed after experiencing a day of steady slaughter which only slackened with the fading light.
The British alone between La Clyttie

and Zillebeke defeated five German di-visions, but French valor also is praised in the highest terms. They British army at the outbreak of the were fighting alongside the British with their batteries firing from the same fields in the spirit of the most loyal co-operation. The Daily News con-cludes a hopeful editorial on the whole position with this paragraph:

The new British advance in Mesoptamia threatens the most vulnerable heel of the German military system. Things are not going too well in Russia. The fact that Germany wants her prisoners in Russia back on her ewn terms throws some light on the state of her man-power problem, nor is it clear that Germany' effort to browbeat Holland is working to her advantage. Added to her economic anxiety full. hands pretty full.

LILLARD AND SHOULDERS RESIGN FROM HEALTH BOARD

(Special to The News.) Nashville, May L-At a meeting of the state board of health held Tuesday afternoon the resignations of Dr. R. Q. Lillard, secretary and executive officer. and Dr. H. H. Shoulders, assistant a retary and registrar or vital statistics. were accepted.

Dr. Lillard's resignation is to take effect June I. He will be succeeded in office by Dr. Olin West, the board having elected him to the position imme-

The vacancy occasioned by ration of Dr. Shoulders fi immediate effect, will not June 1. Mr. West having co take over that department without pay, till that date. While waiting for his call for service in France Dr. Shoulders is preparing himself for his duties is preparing himself for his dicties on the firing line by taking a special surgery course at the medical department of Vanderbilt university.

Dr. West is at present state sincettor of rural sanitation, to which he was appointed jointly by the state bearing health. Drn. Shoulders and Libert her republicant and have been to

COMPANY "SPOTTERS" MUDDLING SITUATION

(International News Service) Atlanta, May 1.-The lockout in augurated Sunday by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph comwarm. I fear they will catch the Other states in the district reporting raphers' union continued today. Fifgout: Such is the Oversubscription are Ve iont and teen more men have been discharged byranny of spring New Hampshire. will catch the Other states in the district reporting gout; Such is the gout; Such is the tyranny of spring Belated in its Reports from the Philadelphia discourse. I wish I had a chilli now frict show \$197,486,450 will The per had a chilli now feel, of its quota subscribed.

The Chicago district is leading in company "spotters" are sending fake company "spotters" are sending fake.